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### EVENING WORLD---ONE BROOKLYN EDITION OF THE

# "L" POCKET TRAINS.

Brooklynites Would Be Thankful if They Could Get Them.

The Railroad Companies Silent and Stubborn.

to "The Evening World's" Appeal Coming In.

street and change there to an East New York

river by the ferry, and as the East New York trains can scarcely accommodate the crowds which get on at the bridge alone, not to men tion those getting on at Bridge street and the city Hall station, there is, of course, a great Imagines She Is the Daughter of a She Reclined on a Couch While the Caremony Was Performed. there may be passengers aboard the East New York train who wish to transfer to a Ridgewood train. If so they collide with the passengers struggling to get in, and the The inquiry into the mental condition of scenes of confusion that ensue are made Alice Durant Field, the daughter of Cyrus W.

affairs, which is of daily occurrence at Navy at White Piains before ex-Juage William it. street, has been suggested, but the "L" Company doesn't appear to have given it any con-sideration. The means suggested was to run Dr. Choate, an Insant As for the passenger who crosses the river

one that the companies put on during the gers would have their train to themselves. trains. Passengers living some distance from by Futton Ferry and wants a Fifth avenue the terminal stations complain that from train, his discomforts, due to the existing 6.30 until 9 o'clock in the morning they have transfer arrangements at Navy and Bridg no chance for a seat, as there is enough travel streets, are almost sufficient to drive him to

## FOR BETTER "L" SERVICE.

AS A CITIZEN OF BROOKLYN AND A PATRON OF YOUR ROADS, I CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE WRETCHEDNESS OF THE SERVICE YOU GIVE. IF YOU CANNOT IMPROVE THE ACCOMMODATIONS IN OTHER RESPECTS, YOU CAN AT LEAST GIVE US MORE TRAINS AND OTHER RESPECTS, YOU CAN AT LEAST GIVE US MORE TRAINS AND
A BETTER TIME SCHEDULE. GIVE US CARS ENOUGH TO CARRY US
HALF COMFORTABLY AT LEAST, AND ORDER YOUR ENGINEERS TO
MAKE BETTER TIME. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

NAME.....

Fill out this blank and send it to Brooklyn Improvement Editor, The Evening World. P. O. Box 2:354, New York.

and they remain so to the bridge.

There are several stations along the lines those at intermediate stations. If not that, lowing are the first names received. run more regular trains, or have more cars to the trains they do run.

Four cars in the morning and evening and

two or three in the middle of the day are the limit now, and, as every Brooklynite knows,

this is not nearly enough.

There seems to be an especial demand for ood, the Union Company lished in THE EVENING WORLD. mised two years ago to extend the Ridgewood branch.

Ridgewood residents seem to suffer more than their share of " L " road inconveniences. One cause of this is that Ridgewood trains do not run directly to the bridge terminus. There are two ways of getting a Ridgewood train from the end of the bridge—either by walking through the long covered passage-way to the bridge station or by taking an East New York train to Navy street and changing cars. As Ridgewood trains all start from Pulton Ferry, they are generally full by the time they get to either of these stations, so there is little chance for those Ridgewood passengers who cross on the dge to get a seat.

People who live in the East New York dis-

# Witnesses to Testify to His State of

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] MELBOURNE, April 8 .- It is believed that the trial of Deeming will prove one of the most interesting that has ever taken place anywhere in the world.

The detense will be insanity and many experts will be called to testify as to the species of madness with which his counsel claims that he is afflicted

No denial has as yet been made by the defense that Deeming did not commit all the murders attributed to him.

ing slept well last night, but the intense pervous and mental strain to which he s subjected is telling upon him. He can at times assume an air of carelessness and jocularity, but his face is losing its ruddy color, and this morning he was decidedly

In fact, despite his air of bravado at the be breaking down. He frequently asks for

Efforts will be made to procure a prolonged adjournment of his trial, in order to enable witnesses to come from England to testify as to the state of the prisoner's mind when be Was a boy.

The "Red-Hot Shirt" Didn't Save Him.

Charles Maposkey, twenty-eight, of 53 Sowery, was sent to the penitentiary for one year in the Special Sessions Court to-day. He assaulted Annis Spelike, twenty-five, of 70 Allen street, knocking her down and blackeuing her eye, also Morris Schwartz, thirtyfive, of the same address, by severely biting his cheek and nearly chewing off two of his fingers. The prisoner claimed to have acted in self-defense, as the woman had taken "s red-hot shirt out of a boiler and swiped him is the face with it."

ADDRESS.....

from the outlying districts alone to more walk from the foot of Fulton street to the

than occupy all the seating room.

"In New York," says the suggester of the pocket train idea, "this defect is remedied by walks it or pays an additional fare to ride on pocket trains,' that is, trains of empty cars a surface car the chances are very slim for that are started along the line for the benefit getting a seat. of those who do not live at the termini of the The time consumed in making the two road, where everybody can get a seat. How transfers necessary to go from a Ridgewood

would it be if Martin (General Manager of the Union Road) would lay a middle track for a distance and run pocket trains, so that all could get seats?"

The pocket-train idea is worth trying, for, as the writer says, the trains are very often "L" road patrons will have an opportunity of a size of the writer says, the trains are very often "L" road patrons will have an opportunity of a size of the writer says, the trains are very often "L" road patrons will have an opportunity when they leave the first station, of laying their grievances before the managements of the reads by signing the appeal

printed in THE EVENING WORLD. It is to the where pocket trains could be kept until called interest of every Brooklyn citizen who rides into use, so the Company could scarcely plead on the "L" roads to sign the appeal, cut it lack of facilities. If however, they should, out and send it to the Brooklyn Improvement why then they might put on a few extra Editor. The greater the number of names trains from the terminals for the benefit of the more force the petition will have. Fol-

Owing are the first names received.
Otto W. Walter, 250 Vernon avenue.
F. W. Haines, 293 Washington avenue.
Rene Leon Milhau, 291 Henry street.
Truman H. Stafford, 111 Halasy street.
Herman Jung, 316 Eighth street.
R. C. Mudge, 320 Hart street.
W. I. Keeler, 40 Fairfax street.
J. C. Beach, 40 Fairfax street.
Letters from 1.1 read.

Letters from "L" road patrons offering these pocket trains on the Ridgewood line, Letters from "L" road patrons offering owing probably to the fact that this line does suggestions as to how better service could be not reach far enough into the suburban dis- giveh, or making complaints against some of trict. According to a citizen who lives in the existing evils of the roads, will be pub-

Those Exasperating Delays.

To the Editor I certainly agree with J. P.Quin in Wednes I certainly agree with J. F.Quin in Wednesday evening's issue of The Evening World about the outrageously long waits which occur between the Alabama and Vansickien avenue stations of the Brooklyn L road. I had occasion to travel to East New York for one year, and there were very few times I did not experience that exasperating delay at that point. There is another place where there are too frequent delays, and that is on Adams street just before they reach the bridge. I have been delayed time and again for five and ten minutes at that point for no apparent cause whatever. It is an outrage that such long delays should occur just at the busiest time of the day. But the railroad management does not seem to care anything about it, and it needs some enterprising paper like The Evening World to bring them to their senses.

DEEMING BREAKING DOWN.

### Polish Priest Shot Down-His Death Quickly Avenged. Mind as a Boy.

BERLIM, April 8.—Dr. Boninsky, a high Polish ecclesiastic, who was travelling through Koscieleg, was waylaid by four men, all of whom fired at him with revolvers. The Doctor's body was riddled with bullets and he died almost instantly.

ASSASSINATED BY ANARCHISTS

Villagers pursued the assassins and brought them to bay. In a desperate fight the vil lagers were fired upon and returned the shots, killing two of the men.

The remaining two murderers continued firing upon their would-be captors. Finally they exhausted all their cartridges except one in each of their two revolvers. The attacking party made a rush to capture the two men, who, preferring death to cap

ture, placed their revolvers to their head and blew their brains out. The bodies were searched and on each of

Dr. Poninsky without doubt had by his utterances or actions incurred the enmity of the Anarchists, and the four men were unquestionably appointed by the Central Anarchist body to murder him. The most strenuous efforts will be made to search out and punish the chief conspirators.

THE PRESIDENT AFTER PLOVER

He and His Party Out for a Week in Accomec County, Va. INT APROCIATED PRESS.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 8.—President Har-rison and party, who left Washington at 0.45 last night on their way to Virginia, were met at Porter's Station, fifteen miles south of this city, by a special train on the Delaware Railhot shirt out of a boiler and swiped him he face with it."

Toad and conveyed to Delmar, where another special train took them to New Church, Va.

The President and party will spend the remainder of the week hunting plover in the upper part of Accounts County.

# inconvenienced by this arrangement. They have to take a Ridgewood train to Navy E. M. FIELD'S INSANE SISTER. WEDDED HIS LOVELY PATIENT. LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Been Crazy for Years.

Royal French Family.

The inquiry into the mental condition of Field, who has been for several years an inmate of an insane asylum, was held to-day

were going to happen to her. She was then bers of the two families. very violent.

In time these delusions desappeared, but

Cyrus W. Field, but that she belongs to the royal family of France, and that she was ab-

incurable.

Dr. Schmidt, of White Plains, testified that he examined Miss Field on March 31 last, and

sanc. He said his mother had charge of his aunt's property, which was valued at less than \$500. A young Episcopal clergyman was once very lond of ner, but hiss Field was never engaged

fond of ner, but alike Field was never engaged to be married.

The jury, after a short deliberation, returned a verdict that Miss Field had been insame for some years past; that her property did not exceed \$500 in value, and that her rather, Cyrus W. Field, was her only heir-atlaw.

## LISTLESS STOCK TRADING.

Light Business, with Slight Declines. on the Exchange.

WALL STREET, Friday, April 8 .- The market was much quieter to-day, both pulls and bears seeming inclined to take a resting speil. Speculation was strong and weak in spots.

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od in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting

Judge Pryor Repudiates Him. Judge Roger A. Pryor, of the Court of Common Pleas, states that the young man Ed- suit of injuries inflicted by her upon Mrs. them was found a red ticket on which was son Market Court yesterday, is not, as White printed the words "Execution Committee of the Polish Anarchists."

Dr. Poninsky without doubt had by his

That is, after May Real - Estate Index.

A great many East New Yorkers cross the A Jury Decides that She Has Dr. Parker Syms's Rich Bride Police Think Maggie Walling Was Too Weak to Stand.

NAMELEAN NAMELEAN AND STREET S

This notice, which appeared in a morning paper, was the first intimation the numerous day investigating the case of a woman who friends of Dr. Parker Syms had of his mardiel in the New York Hospital yesterday pany doesn't appear to have given it any consideration. The means suggested was to run through trains from Fulton Ferry to East that Miss Field had been an immate of his riage. The matter was kept a profound semonting, whose name was given as Margaret New York. Then East New York passengers private asylum at Pleasantville, N. Y., for cret, the marriage ceremony itself having Maguire. Among the various suggestions offered by would not be compelled to leave a seat for a five years. At first she was suffering from been conducted with the greatest privacy in Brooklyn citizens to the Elevated roads is bare standing space, and Hidgewood passen-acute mania, and imagined that she was to the bride's room at the Park Avenue Hotel, acute mania, and imagined that she was to be beheaded, and that other dreadful things in the presence of only the immediate members and that other dreadful things in the presence of only the immediate members and that other dreadful things in the presence of only the immediate members and that other dreadful things in the presence of only the immediate members and the presence of only the immediate

man was under the carriage. She also showed Watson, three years ago. The bride was too death. Detectives were at once put to work insanity in other ways, the doctor said. insanity in other ways, the doctor said.

She instits that she is not the daughter of carriage in which the party drove away from the hotel this morning.

Dr. Choate identified a letter shown to him as one written by Miss field to her imaginary and has an office at 55 West Thirty-sixth fag such letters. Her disease, he said, was Withing such letters. Her disease, he said, was leaves writen by an Eventro World line, of 52 Lerov street, apparent of the surgeon co say, as her husband, James Maguire, and had hadded it the surgeon co say, as her husband, James Maguire, fused to allow an autopsy to be made. Subsequently another man, William line, of 52 Lerov street, apparent of the surgeon co.

and said that some relative of Mrs. Watson would be around to settle the rather bulky bill of that lady and her daughter.

"The doctor says that he is sure his wife

will soon recover her health."

bulance came and "Mrs. Williams," as she
The doctor's brother is in charge of his
was still known, was taken to the hospital. office to-day. He refused to give any intermation beyond admitting that the marriage notice was correct, and that the facts were known to only the most intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom.

the bride and bridegroom.

Rev. Charles Dewitt Bridgman, who performed the ceremony, is pastor of the Holy through the chicago Gas and Tennessee Coal having been almost buoyant, with advances of 14 to 2 per cent.

The railroad list was generally lower. Delaware & Hudson, after rising 1 dropped 3 per cent. The decline otherwise was 14 to 114 per cent, but whenever weakness prevailed the market became dull, showing that there is an indisposition to trade on the bear side.

Wall Street Quotations.

Open High. Low. American Sugar Ref. 1875 1875 2575 American Cotton Oil pf. 1875 1875 2575 Baltimore & Ohio. 1885 2575 2585 Baltimore & Ohio. 1886 2575 2585 Bal

"There have been numerous instances where at weddings one of the contracting parties has been too weak to stand during the ceremony. In this case the bride, as well as every one else interested, seemed well pleased with what was going on."

## NO. 33, NOT NO. 31.

Technicalities Caused a Mistrial of Hattle Adams's Ejectment Case. The retrial of the suit to eject Mrs. Hattle Adams from the premises No. 31 East Twenty-seventh street on the ground that she maintained there a disorderly house is set down for next Thursday in Judge Lachman's Sixth Judicial District Court.

After two hours' consultation yesterday the

After two nours' consultation yesterday the jury failed to agree and was discharged.

The contention of the defense was that the house where the orgies witnessed by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, Sunday-School Teacher Erving and Detective Gardner took place in the house No. 33 and therefore formed no basis for ejectment proceedings against No. 31, though it was proven that the houses were practically united by inside doors.

This contention prevailed with four members of the jury.

Acting supt. of Police Byrnes has privately instructed all police captains to report to him weekly all information they possess regarding disorderly houses in their precincis and to use stringent means for their suppression.

pression.

As a result of this order, the police of the Elizabeth and Mulberry street squads arraigned 78 dissolute women in the Tombs Court to-day, each of whom was sent to the island, their terms varying from five days to a month. This is the largest number of disorderly women ever arrested in these precincts in one night.

## BABE BORN DURING A ROW.

Down by a Neighbor. Mrs. Ellen McGeary, who lives in the rear tenement-house at 442 West Thirty-first street, was held in \$5,000 ball at Jefferson Market Court this morning to await the re-

ward G. White, who was arraigned in Jeffer-son Market Court yesterday, is not, as White The two women fought, scratched and bit The two women fought, scratched and bit like cats and does last night. Mrs. McGeary, who is thirty-one, and much larger and stronger than Mrs. Orme, who is twenty-four, knocked the latter down, causing her to prematurely give birth to a child.

Mrs. Orme was taken to liellevue Hespital. She is in a critical condition. Mrs. McGeary was balled by Timothy O'Brien, a saloon-keeper, of 180 Cherry street.

## FOR ONE FIVE-CENT FARE.

Assembly Passes the Eill Affecting the Suburban L.

I, it may be too Annexed District patrons of the Suburban Elevated rallway are greatly pleased to learn late to find a that Assemblyman Wells's bill providing for good house in the between South Ferry and the terminus of the Suburban has been passed by the World's Assembly, and sent to the Senate, which body is expected to pass it also.

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10e. Harr Drum Sa. All-Tobacco Cingretton are the hours:

Charged with the Crime.

Died from a Beating.

The West Thirteenth street police are to-

Seventeenth street, called at the West Thir-Anna Watson Hall was a beautiful widow. ticth street police station at 2 o'clock this She is twenty-five years old and an invalid. morning and said that the woman had reshe still has hallucinations. At one time, she has been confined to her room ever since cently been brutally beaten by her husband, while riding, for instance, she imagined a she went to the hotel with her mother, Mrs. who had mysteriously disappeared after her

Inquiry at the hospital disclosed the fact that the woman had died of peritonitis, but Dr. Parker Syms, the bridgegroom, is still what had induced it the surgeon could not a young man. He is a very able physician say, as her husband, James Maguire, had re-

Subsequently another man, William Wall-When questioned by an Eventso World ing, of 52 Leroy street, appeared, claiming reporter about the marriage the clerk of the that he was the woman's husband, and upon Park Avenue Hotel said this morning:
"Nobody here knows much about it. All I was true, Walling was allowed to have the

he examined Miss Field on March 31 last, and that in his opinion she was incurably insane.

Nobody here knows much about it. All I was impossible to engage her in connected conversation on any topic.

Frank Judson, a nephew of Miss Field, said he saw her last summer. He took her some nowers, he said, but she would not accept them, asking if her husband had sent them, asking if her husband had sent them, asking if her husband had sent them sites spoke to him about her French tather and thought she acted like a person hopelessly insane.

Park Avenue Hotel said this morning:

Nobody here knows much about it. All I was true, Walling was allowed to have the body taken to Egan & Leek's undertaking rooms at 22 Spring street.

From the jaultor at 146 West Seventeenth street it was learned that the Maguires rented apartments on the top floor six weeks ago, giving the name of Williams. Within a day the royal family of France. The young man thought she acted like a person hopelessly insane. One night about three weeks ago she was tending physician for about a year and a half. heard screaming for help. The neighbors say During the last two weeks Dr. Syms also had they heard "Mrs. Williams's" husband beating her, and Decker, who informed the police "This morning the doctor settled his bill, of the case, says that the woman was apparently beaten until the man got tired.

Mrs. Burke, who lived across the hall from oili of that lady and her daughter. the pair, told the police that "Mra Will"I really do not know where the doctor has lams's" eyes were blackened and her bosom taken his bride, but believe that they were to badly bruised. A doctor was called in and go to his Summer residence somewhere on prescribed for her, but the woman received little or no attention.
Shortly after midnight of Tuesday an am-

ulance came and "Mrs. Williams," as she where she died Wednesday morning.

Three men had boarded with the Williamses and they all disappeared Wednesday. In the afternoon the Turniture was removed. Mrs. afternoon the furniture was removed. Mrs. The register shows that he was "unem-Williams's baby and three-year-old girl were ployed" for nineten years and seven months. taken away by a named Snyder, janitor of a lat-house on West Sixteenth street, where

the " Williamses " had formerly lived. When the Board of Health learned these

facts a burial permit was refused. The neld. walling at 52 Leroy street to-day. He said:
"The woman was my wife. Three years ago we were living at 300 Washington street. I work at the White Star dock, and turned

over to her \$25 and \$30 every week to put in the savings bank. She wanted to take lodgers, and I flunlly consented. One of the lodgers was a seventeen-year-old boy named James Maguire, from Troy.

"My wife became very fond of Maguire, but

faguire. She took two of our children with her and left two behind. "She afterwards sent back another child. She has been living in different places with Maguire ever since, often sending to me for

money. "Wednesday night a man came here and said Maggie and died in the New York Hospital and that he had my little girs and a baby she had left. His name was Snyger and

decent burial, knowing that he wouldn't.
That was the last I saw of him. Walling ifves with his wife's sisters, Mrs

Anne English, who has cared for his babies since their mother ran away. They did not know that the police suspected Maguire of being responsible for the woman's death, although they said they had often heard that he abused her. Maguire is only about twenty years old

now. The woman was thirty-six. In her Its Mother Had Just Been Knocked younger days she was very handsome, being a runette with clear out features and striking black eyes. Detective Brett this forenoon requested th Coroner to stop Mrs. Walling's funeral, and

orders to that effect were issued.
At the undertaking-rooms, where the officer arrived at noon, it was found that the funeral had taken place and the cortege had started for the cemetery.

A policeman was sent post haste to the Teath street ferry to intercept the funeral party.

A Flaming Oak in Indiana. VINCENNES, Ind., April 8.—Emory M. Smith.

of Harrison township, was cutting into an oak tree on the farm yesterday when his axe sunk to the handle into the rotten heart. Instantly there is ued from the tree a roaring noise resembling escaping steam. Mr. Smith thought he detected the rumes of gas and, applying a lighted match to the cavity, a blaze shot forth extending ten feet from the tree and burned steadily for two hours. Westher Forecast.

day : Fair ; stightly warmer. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four

Till 8 A. M. Saturday: Fair, stationary temperature, northwesterly winds. For Satur-

day: Fair, stationary temperature. For Sun-



## PAYMASTER LONG STRICKEN.

in Come in His Room and May Never Revive. George W. Long, Passed-Assistant Pay-

naster in the United States Navy, who lives at 35 West Eighteenth stree, was found at 11 o'clock this forenoon unconscious in his taken to the New York Hospital.

from alcoholism. He is forty-two years old. At 2 o'clock this afternoon he was still in a Paymaster Long has been on the retired list since June 30, 1875. He was appointed from Missouri, Oct. 22, 1808, as an Assistant

Paymaster, and was made Passed Amistant

I didn't suspect anything. Their intimacy was kept up, and two years ago my wife drew about \$8,000 of my money from the savings bank and ran away to Chicago with Maguire. She took two of our children with Brosius."

Have became very lond of Maguire, but Brown, of this city, for the sent on the supreme Court Bench of the United States made vacant by the death of Justice Bradley. "Mr. Brown was warmly indorsed by the Pennsylvania Benators and Congressman Brosius."

To a New York Syndicate. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CHICAGO, April S.—An Indianapolis special says positive information is received that on bone-boiling within three miles of limits of May 10 the Indianapo is street-car lines will any incorporated city. pass from the hands of their present owners,

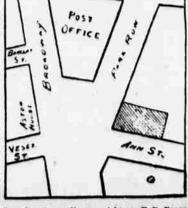
Corrivan and the Jookey Club. Judge Gildersleeve, of the Superior Court, heard argument to-day on a demurrer of the Coney island Jockey Club to the complaint in a suit by Edward Corrigan to compel the Club to receive the entries of his horses at the meetings of this year. Abe Hummel ap-pears for Corrigan and John M. Bowers for the Jockey Club.

Suicide at Three-Score and Ten. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 8.—Adam Roth, seventy-one years old, committed suicide by shooting: himself through the heart at his home in Germantown at 4 o'dlock this morning. He had been despondent over ill health and a supposed feeling that he was a burden was then lost. to his children. Fearful Snowstorm Raging.

snowstorm is raging here and much damage has already been caused by the blizzard. Great Business Opportunity. To lease for term of years, four-story build-

FORT ROBINSON, Neb., April 8.—A fearful

ing at corner of Park Row and Ann street, V



opposite Astor House. Address F. D. Bies

# Example teaches more than precept.

Assembly Threatend with Another Factional Row.

the Coboes Election Inspectors bill, over guilty, through his lawyer, and was held in The police say that they believe Long was suffering either from opium poisoning or had so much trouble. The Governor says that, besides working in-justice by its ill-timed provisions, the bill vio-shooting. He is a fine-looking man of

justice by its ill-climed provisions, the bill vio-lates the principles of home rule, is copposed by the Mayor of voluces and by the Common Council and by a large portin of the citizens. The veto was received in the Assembly at 11.15, but it was held on the Speaker's deak until 11.55, the hour of adjournment being at 10000.

Before the bill was passed one after an pass from the hands of their present owners.

Cyrus McCormick, S. W. Allerton and other chicago capitalists, to the control of a New York syndicate headed by R. L. Belknap. An option given by the Chicago owners to J. C. shaffer, ex-President of the Company, has been closed. The consideration is \$2.7500,000.

McCurren protested, but Queens was exempted by a vote of 13 to 3. McCarren again protested, and said that in the portion of Brooklyn opposite these boneboiling establishments the stench was so great it could be tasted, and was almost tan-

sons. You could paint a house white there in the morning and by night the acid in the air would turn it black. He moved to reconsider the vote by which Queens County was exempted. Dis motion was carried and the amendment

The Day in Albany.

Assembly passes Connolly's bill amending the New York Hapid-Transit act by giving suits against the Commission preference on the calendar and exempting all parts of the structure from taxation until it is cottaily in operation.

In the Assembly Malby and Depo attack Senator Cantur's bill incorporating the General Electric Company, electron parts without project compensation to the State. Assembly passes the bill. State. Assembly passes the bill.

Cantor's bill, appropriating \$35,000 a year for a nautical training school in New York City and regulating government of the school, is passed by the Scrutz, so amended as to make the leastitution part of the State school system.

Rosech's bill to establish municipal lodging houses in New York City reported to the Senata. Souate passes Pidnvitt's bill to enlarge the Museum of Natural History, New York City; also Suizer's, locating new municipal building in New York City in City Hall Park or sisewhere. Plunkitt's bil to oblige the Manhattan Elevated Rathroad Company to ran trains on that portion of its trace acquired from the Sub-reban kapid Trai-sit Company at certain lutervals reported from Senate Committee.

The World's New Orleans rice merchants have organized a stock company with \$500,000 capital to fight the

PRICE ONE CENT.

## BULLET FOR MME. CHARLES

The Former Owner of the "House of All Nations " Shot At.

Talmage Leak, Carrie Baker's Husband, Lacked Up for the Shooting.

The legal controversy over the furnishings of the once notorious " House of All Nations," at 117 West Thirty-second street, came near resulting in a murder during the early hours of this morning.

According to Mrs. Smms Charles, the According to Mrs. Smms Charles, the house, former owner and proprietress of the house, and Policeman Sahulka, of the West Thirtieth

street station, Mrs. Charles narrowly escaped being killed by a pistoi builet, fired at her by Talmage W. Leak, the alleged husband of Carrie Baker, who was the more recent proprietress of the resort. \ The policeman was in West Thirty-second street about 2 o'clock, he says, when he saw a man looking up at an upper window of Mrs. Charles's residence, at No. 121. Mrs. Charles berself was at the window. The next instant a pistol shot rang out and Mrs. Charles

The man who had been looking up to the window ran swiftly down the street and the officer gave chase. At Seventh avenue be overpowered the fugitive and took him to the station-house, where he gave his name as Talmage W. Leak, saying he was a contractor, vas thirty-three years old and lived at 163 West Thirty-seventh street. He denied that he had done the shooting, but a 32-calibre, five-shot revolver, with one empty chamber, was found in his pocket.

This morning Leak was arraigned before Justice Divver at Jefferson Market Court on ALBANY, April 8.—The Governor has vetoed a charge of feionious assault. He presided not To an EVENING WORLD reporter Lank said

Paymaster March 10, 1870.

According to the official register, his present residence is at Washington. He has been three years and four months of sees service and three months of shore duty.

The register shows that he was "unemployed "for inteten years and seves months. It is said that Paymaster Long had been subject to deflusions, and had once before at the military of the country of the city of troy a short time about six months ago with symptoms very similar to those from which he is suffering to day, and it is thought that he had this time again attempted to end his life.

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THE BONE-BOILING NUISANCE.

Bill to Remove It from City Neighborhoods Passes the Senate.

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ALBANY, April 8.—The Senate to-day passed Shields's bill prohibiting fat-rendering and bone-boiling within three miles of limits of Carrie Baker.

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HILL IS HISSED AND CHEERED

Ray State Democrats in Convention

Incline to Cleveland.

Boston, April 8.—The Democratic State Convention for the choice of four delegates to the National Convention at Chicago met in Tremont Temple to-day. Three hundred and twenty-three towns and twenty-eight cities were represented by 1,931 delegates. Edward Avery, of Braintree, was unani-

mously chosen as permanent chairman.

Mr. Avery's address was listened to with lose attention. In one affected ward there were 80,000 per When he said the next President must be a Democrat there was applause and should of Cleveland." Mr. Avery attempted to proceed, but cheers were demanded for Clove-

and, and given with a will and a tiger. Then came a call for cheers for Hill. These were given, but with a liberal admixture of hisses. As Mr. Avery proceeded to draw the deal candidate, the Convention was quick to recognize the portrait of Cleveland, and there were repeated cries of " Cleveland" and loud and continued applause.

## A ROCK WRECKED A TRAIN.

But No Lives Were Lost on the Chesapeake and Ohio.

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 CINCINNATI, April 8.—President Ingalis, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, has received a despatch giving the facts concerning
the reported wreck and loss of life on the
dbesapeake and ohio road.

A nuge rock loosened by the rain rolled
down on the track near Covington, Va. It
was struck by the engine of a freight train,
wrecking the engine and several cars and
also breaking the end of a small bridge.

This caused the abandonment of passenger
train No. 1, whose passengers will be sent on
No. 8. East-bound passengers were transterred. No lives were lost by the wreck ceived a desparch giving the facts cor Wire News in Brief.

Missing Charley Ross is alleged to be working on Is the best time to

John Good, engineer, and William Noble, fireman, saved an acoursion train near Deuter, Och, and the passengers gave them \$730.

A big freight-rate war is impending between the filesouri alters and the Atlantic seaboard. The lackswamma has well the rate 10 cents, the Savennah 10 cents.

New Orlans rice, marghants bearen.

Real-Estate
The Minnespells Mills ground 182 000 barrels of four last week and apported 65, 100 barrels of four last week and apported 65, 100 barrels.

The Vistor Flour Alile, Shellprille, Tental barrels, Long, St. 500; tauranes, 216, 500 t